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BOULOGNE INVESTIGATOR—Started 1924.
Head Office: Edwin James, Middelburg.
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One of the things that could be done is to have a real truth commission in our country. I read a pretty nice magazine, *Washingtonian*, that had a story on the strange, strange things that happened in the 1950s, the 1960s, the 1970s, the 1980s, the 1990s, the 2000s, the 2010s, the 2020s, the 2030s, the 2040s, the 2050s, the 2060s, the 2070s, the 2080s, the 2090s, the 2100s, the 2110s, the 2120s, the 2130s, the 2140s, the 2150s, the 2160s, the 2170s, the 2180s, the 2190s, the 2200s, the 2210s, the 2220s, the 2230s, the 2240s, the 2250s, the 2260s, the 2270s, the 2280s, the 2290s, the 2300s, the 2310s, the 2320s, the 2330s, the 2340s, the 2350s, the 2360s, the 2370s, the 2380s, the 2390s, the 2400s, the 2410s, the 2420s, the 2430s, the 2440s, the 2450s, the 2460s, the 2470s, the 2480s, the 2490s, the 2500s, the 2510s, the 2520s, the 2530s, the 2540s, the 2550s, the 2560s, the 2570s, the 2580s, the 2590s, the 2600s, the 2610s, the 2620s, the 2630s, the 2640s, the 2650s, the 2660s, the 2670s, the 2680s, the 2690s, the 2700s, the 2710s, the 2720s, the 2730s, the 2740s, the 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TALK OF THE PEOPLE.

Sunday Morning.

Something will have to be done to prevent the House of Commons from being stifled by the egotisms of people who take up hours and hours of public time in the asking of questions of no importance, and which might be answered in private, or not answered at all, without the slightest damage to the nation. Not only are Ministers compelled to waste in this way time which is of inestimable value, but the officials in the public departments are worried to provide information for which, when it is got, nobody cares two straws.

If Pat McSherry's pig has got the measles or David Jones has been discovered in possession of the traditional log of beef, the Chief Secretary or the Home Secretary, as the case may be, is required by gentlemen, to whom Pat's or David's vote is of great interest, to find out all about it, and either cure the pig or rescue David from the clutches of a brutal constabulary.

Now this sort of thing, to speak plainly, is absurd, and will have to be put right somehow. I have seen it suggested that one way to do it would be to have the question and the answer simply printed, and not brought before the House at all. That would save the time of Parliament, but it would not relieve the public departments, whose officials would be worried more than ever. Let each member be restricted to one question in a day. Few people are likely to discover more than one great public question every day, and the man who happens upon one at a time may very well delay venturing one of them for twenty-four hours. The members who ask silly questions are a comparatively small body, and it seems to me that this plan would reduce them to impotence.

I fancy that the next great move on the chess-board of international politics will be an effort on the part of Russia to secure Japan as an ally. For a long time she has been apparently unable to make up her mind whether Japan is a home-made ally or whether she may possibly be turned into a friend, but now there are signs that she has come to the latter conclusion.

The appearance of Japan on the world's stage as a Great Power is quite the most important and interesting event of the last few years, and it is an open question whether it is a blessing or a curse to the world. But if we continue to hold her off as we have done hitherto she will be forced to seek effective friends elsewhere, and the stabilization of Russia will not for long fall upon deaf ears. Japan has at her command a large and most perfectly appointed army, and a formidable fleet. We are immensely strong, but we have enormous responsibilities, and very few friends. Is it wise to make the most valuable of those few feel that a standing friendship, founded upon the sound basis of mutual interests, is impossible?

One of the greatest services which could be rendered to mankind would be done by the man who brought the real truth about the English home to his countrymen. I have read a good many American papers pretty regularly, and the amount of misrepresentation to call it by no stronger word—of this country, her aims, her motives, and the character of her people is simply appalling. The real American, except in the extreme West, is ready enough to shake hands with his English cousin, and has a most tender affection for the old home. But his mind is poisoned by a Press which is largely in the hands of professional enemies of England, and which when it is under that sort of control, has not its equal for shameless and malignant mendacity anywhere in the world. Yet, even so, I think that if ever it comes to a real patch blood will be found to be thicker than even printer's ink.

Presumably, when you read this you will be in the throes of turning up your census paper, and will be considering how you are to approach the devious question of your maiden past age, and whether you ought to describe the cook, who has just had her first china "come to pieces in her hand," as "weak-minded," "idiotic," or only "weak-minded." Take my tip. Extract the necessary information from the household as best you can, and then keep your own entries in the census paper a dark and impenetrable secret between yourself and the Government. They won't tell if you don't.

Why the Boat Race should take place at this peculiarly disgusting time of year is, like the Lord Mayor's Show in November, one of those things which no fellow can understand. In any other country both would be held in some month which gave a reasonable prospect of decent weather; but we seem to have a perfect genius for getting all the inconveniences possible out of a climate which is bad enough on, so to speak, its own hook.

The indefatigable Mr. Henniker-Holton, about whom, I think, Postmaster-generals must dream whenever they have indignation, wants the old red colour to be restored to our ordinary stamps. So do I; but I'm pretty sure we shan't get it. The sickly mauve under which we now grovel is, I understand, introduced in order that in all countries in the Postal Union stamps of about the same value should have the same general colour. I don't know who the foreign majority of the world persuaded the majority of this world to choose mauve and thereby robbed us of an excellent and distinctive red; but I hope that something bad has happened to him since.

If you want to know the way to do with a pro-Boer you cannot possibly do better than apply to the Women's Liberal Unionist Association at 52, Cadogan-place, S.W. 1. I don't mean to say that the excellent ladies who compose it will supply you with forcible means of reducing him to pulp, but they will give you a "sam of facts" which will be quite sufficient to reduce him to utter silence. If not to wash the nonsense out of what he is pleased to call his brains.

THE WAR.

BOER COMMANDANT SURRENDERS.

PRINSLOO TAKEN.

CAPTURE OF A CONVOY.

Standerton, March 30.—The Imperial Light Horse under Col. McKenzie have been successful in capturing a Boer convoy of 28 wagons and narrowly missed making Commandant Englebrecht a prisoner.

Commandant Englebrecht, however, has since surrendered to Gen. French. The Imperial Light Horse also performed a smart feat in securing Commandant Prinsloo.

This redoubtable commandant's horse was shot under him, and he was captured by the Imperials before he could get away clear.—Central News.

TRAIN DERAILED.

Pretoria, March 30.—The Boers derailed a goods train on the Johannesburg line last night, and traffic was temporarily stopped. No one was hurt.—Reuter.

STERN NECESSITIES OF WAR.

Great Sweeping Movement Begun.

Standerton, March 30.—The British columns in the Eastern Transvaal have now resumed operations after six weeks' inactivity, due mainly to the incessant rains.

Our men are sweeping the country clear of everything that might be of use to the Boers. The late captures include a large number of wagons, agricultural implements, and thousands of bales of wool, while all the standing crops have been destroyed.

This policy, however deplorable, is demanded by the stern necessities of war, but all the Boer women and children have been well cared for by our troops.

The enemy show their gratitude by persevering in their resistance, unhampered by the impediment of their women folk.

The last British convoy to Utrecht safely conveyed over 500 members of Boer families to that town, where they will find better accommodation and their wants well attended to.—Central News.

WAR ITEMS.

Gen. Baden-Powell is now on a visit to Cape Town.—Reuter.

The latest police report at Cape Town gives five new cases, including one European.—Reuter.

Five hundred officers and men of the Queensland Imperial Bushmen have just arrived at Cape Town on board the Templerone, and will disembark shortly.—Reuter.

The s.s. Dunvegan Castle arrived at Southampton yesterday from the Cape. Among the passengers were Sir H. Parry, Lady Emily Stanhope, Lady Pratt, and Lieut.-col. Llewellyn, M.P.

The Chamber of Mines at Bulawayo has affirmed the principle of the introduction of Chinese labour, but under Government restrictions with regard to the return of the labourers to China.—Reuter.

An enthusiastic send off was last night accorded at High Wycombe to the draft of Boer Volunteers who sailed from Southampton on Monday in the s.s. German for S. Africa, where they will join the Oxford L.I. The men were entertained by the mayor and other gentlemen, and were accompanied by 42 to be spent in S. Africa. A large crowd afterwards escorted the men to the railway station.

THE CZAR.

Sensational Rumours.

New York, March 30.—Prince Korotkin, in a cable communication to a leading paper, protests against the reports in America that there has been discovered plots to kill the Czar, and stories about the Palace of Tsar Nicholas having been undermined. There is, says Prince Korotkin, some growth of the seeds of disunion and disloyalty amongst the educated youth of the Empire, but the responsible Ministers at St. Petersburg recognise the good that has been effected during the Czar's reign by his earnest efforts to maintain the world's peace through the Hague Conference, and the youth of the Empire are also learning to recognize his aims at internal reforms.—Central News.

U.S. AND VENEZUELA.

Rupture of Diplomatic Relations.

New York, March 30.—Official Washington advises that owing to the continued hostile action of the Venezuelan Government in dealing with the rights of the American Asphalt Company, and the refusal to apologise for the treatment of U.S. citizens at Caracas, telegrams to the U.S. Minister there, Mr. Loomis, sent to-day from Secretary Root, inform him to intimate to the Venezuelan Government that he had been recalled, and that the diplomatic rupture would be continued until Venezuela satisfied the demands of the U.S.—Central News.

FIRE AT THE SCOTTISH OFFICE.

Books and Records Destroyed.

Last evening, shortly after seven, a fire broke out at the Scottish Office, Whitehall, and about a dozen fire engines (with an escape) were promptly on the scene, together with contingents of the Salvage Corps. The fire occurred in the basement, an extensive room, stored with hundreds of tons of old books and records, some of which were destroyed and many seriously damaged by fire and water. In consequence of the place being filled with smoke, the firemen experienced some difficulty in playing on the flames, which were, however, completely subdued by nine o'clock.

After long delay, the Federal Tribunal at Lausanne has agreed to the demand of the Italian Government for the extradition of the anarchist Jaffé, who was some time ago arrested for complicity in the plot which led to the assassination of King Humbert.—Central News.

LATEST ELECTRIC FLASHES.

HOME.

Two men were fearfully scalded by the explosion of a boiler tube at Round Oak Works, near Dudley.

Wm. Wilkinson, 40, weaver, was found by his nephew seated before the fire quite dead.

Isaac Wiltles, 62, labourer, Firegrove, was found in Shovelers Fold, Lancs., unconscious, having been missing all night. The man died from exposure.

An inquest at Stroud on Gertrude Vick, 18, whose clothes caught fire while she was cooking, the verdict was accidental death.

Three cases of small-pox were admitted at Glasgow and three died; four deaths occurred, and 516 patients remained.

Halston John Alfred Charlton, of independent means, was committed for trial on a charge of kidnapping Walter George Fox.

Three young men, named James, Griffith, and Carter, were remanded at Wednesbury, charged with being implicated in poultry robberies.

At Gloucester, Geo. J. Bon. Blake, local manager to Messrs. Spiller and Baker's, of Cardiff, was remanded, charged with obtaining by false pretences 235 belonging to his employers.

Mr. Fred. Brookes, of Clarence House, Matlock Bath, was discovered dead in the dining-room. Near the body was an empty bottle which had contained carbolic acid.

Messrs. Shaw and Hughes, two Manchester magistrates whose conduct in a recent licensing case was criticised by the chief constable, have resigned.

Fishermen from Southport, Morecambe, and other Lancashire fishing ports, who have been receiving free education in fishery research at the marine laboratory at Peel, near Barrow, concluded their class, expressing themselves highly interested in the scientific work of the committee.

FOREIGN.

The engineers and boiler-makers at Marseilles have resumed work.—Reuter.

The Jefferson Hotel, Richmond, Va., has been burned down. The loss is estimated at a million dollars. There were no fatalities.—Reuter.

A New York Reuter's message says the overdue North German Lloyd s.s. Werra, from Genoa, passed Fire Island yesterday morning.

The Sub-Prefect of Salto telegraphs to the Prefect of Verona that an immense portion of land is moving down the mountain between Gargano and Dignano.—Reuter.

Count von Buelow is determined to introduce a uniform course of action on the part of the authorities for checking the continued growth of Polish influence in the Eastern provinces of Prussia.—Reuter.

In the Dominion House of Commons the amendment to the Budget moved by Mr. Borden, leader of the Conservative Opposition, declaring for a pronounced policy of protection, was defeated by a majority of 56.—Reuter.

In the Italian Chamber the Minister for Foreign Affairs declared that the report regarding an alleged Franco-Italian agreement for the ultimate partition of the Vilayet of Tripoli was untrue.—Reuter.

THE EMPIRE TOUR.

The Royal Voyagers at Port Said.

Port Said, March 30.—The Ophir, with the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, arrived here this afternoon. Lord Cromer, Gen. Talbot, commanding the British troops in Egypt, and Gen. Lane, commanding the garrison at Alexandria, and all named as guests, and Mr. Blatch, his secretary, were followed later by Prince Mahomet Ali, representing the Khedive. T.R.H. subsequently landed, and after the Duke had returned Prince Mahomet Ali's visit, together inspected Lady Strangford's Hospital. This evening T.R.H. are entertaining Prince Mahomet Ali, Lord Cromer, and others at dinner on board the Ophir.—Reuter.

DUKE OF MANCHESTER'S VISIT.

New York, March 30.—American Society gossip is possibly more interested in the Duke of Manchester than English Society. The latest news circulated here regarding the Duke and Duchess is that Mr. Zimmerman, the millionaire father of the Duchess, visits England with the main intention of paying off the Duke's debts, and the Duke's liabilities and giving the young couple a clear start in life.—Central News.

THE CHARGE AGAINST AN AMERICAN.

Victor Michael Ruthven, an American, surrendered to his bail at the late of Wight County Bench yesterday on a charge which had been reduced to unlawfully wounding William Woodham, by shooting him with a revolver during a quarrel at a public house, where, where accused was lecturing on the Confessional. The case for the prosecution being closed, Mr. Temple Cooke urged, in a lengthy speech for the defence, that owing to the violence of the organised opposition to the lecture his client was justified in using the revolver in self-defence. Ruthven, who reserved his defence, was committed for trial, but was released on bail.

QUESTIONS IN PARLIAMENT TO-MORROW.

In the House of Commons, to-morrow, Sir H. Vincent will ask the Chancellor of the Exchequer whether in the coming Budget he will enter the area of indirect taxation, giving a preference to Empire products, and admitting breadstuffs and raw materials free.

Sir C. Dilke will ask whether the Board of Admiralty have considered the expediency of ordering at some future time an unexpected mobilisation of certain portions of the fleet.

The subject of alien immigration, with special reference to the East End, is dealt with in a question by Mr. T. R. Dewar, and Sir Howard Vincent has also a question dealing with this matter and some of its effects on the moral of the neighbourhood in St. George-in-the-East.

The annual dinner of Cornishmen in London has now been fixed for May 11, at the Hotel Cecil. Ladies are, after all, to participate in the festivity as before. Col. Tromayne will preside, and it is hoped that General Pole Carew (one of the Cornish heroes of the present war) will be able to keep the promise he made for the abandoned function in February.

COLCHESTER MURDER.

THE MYSTERY DEEPENS.

REMARKABLE LETTER TO "THE PEOPLE."

The man who is supposed to be Blatch, the murderer of the Colchester tradesman in 1893, was expected to arrive on these shores by the s.s. Ormuz, which is reported to have entered the Thames yesterday. The first intimation that the Ormuz had been reported at the Port of London was sent from Colchester police sources to London newspapers with the addition that "Blatch" was not on board.

At an inquest at Stroud on Gertrude Vick, 18, whose clothes caught fire while she was cooking, the verdict was accidental death.

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Port Said, March 30.—The Ophir, with the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, arrived here this afternoon. Lord Cromer, Gen. Talbot, commanding the British troops in Egypt, and Gen. Lane, commanding the garrison at Alexandria, and all named as guests, and Mr. Blatch, his secretary, were followed later by Prince Mahomet Ali, representing the Khedive. T.R.H. subsequently landed, and after the Duke had returned Prince Mahomet Ali's visit, together inspected Lady Strangford's Hospital. This evening T.R.H. are entertaining Prince Mahomet Ali, Lord Cromer, and others at dinner on board the Ophir.—Reuter.

THE CHARGE AGAINST AN AMERICAN.

Victor Michael Ruthven, an American, surrendered to his bail at the late of Wight County Bench yesterday on a charge which had been reduced to unlawfully wounding William Woodham, by shooting him with a revolver during a quarrel at a public house, where, where accused was lecturing on the Confessional. The case for the prosecution being closed, Mr. Temple Cooke urged, in a lengthy speech for the defence, that owing to the violence of the organised opposition to the lecture his client was justified in using the revolver in self-defence. Ruthven, who reserved his defence, was committed for trial, but was released on bail.

QUESTIONS IN PARLIAMENT TO-MORROW.

In the House of Commons, to-morrow, Sir H. Vincent will ask the Chancellor of the Exchequer whether in the coming Budget he will enter the area of indirect taxation, giving a preference to Empire products, and admitting breadstuffs and raw materials free.

Sir C. Dilke will ask whether the Board of Admiralty have considered the expediency of ordering at some future time an unexpected mobilisation of certain portions of the fleet.

The subject of alien immigration, with special reference to the East End, is dealt with in a question by Mr. T. R. Dewar, and Sir Howard Vincent has also a question dealing with this matter and some of its effects on the moral of the neighbourhood in St. George-in-the-East.

The annual dinner of Cornishmen in London has now been fixed for May 11, at the Hotel Cecil. Ladies are, after all, to participate in the festivity as before. Col. Tromayne will preside, and it is hoped that General Pole Carew (one of the Cornish heroes of the present war) will be able to keep the promise he made for the abandoned function in February.

The man who is supposed to be Blatch, the murderer of the Colchester tradesman in 1893, was expected to arrive on these shores by the s.s. Ormuz, which is reported to have entered the Thames yesterday. The first intimation that the Ormuz had been reported at the Port of London was sent from Colchester police sources to London newspapers with the addition that "Blatch" was not on board.

At an inquest at Stroud on Gertrude Vick, 18, whose clothes caught fire while she was cooking, the verdict was accidental death.

Three cases of small-pox were admitted at Glasgow and three died; four deaths occurred, and 516 patients remained.

Halston John Alfred Charlton, of independent means, was committed for trial on a charge of kidnapping Walter George Fox.

Three young men, named James, Griffith, and Carter, were remanded at Wednesbury, charged with being implicated in poultry robberies.

COURT THEATRE.

To the performance on Friday afternoon of "The Bannet," transferred by Miss Rosina Filippi from Jane Austen's novel, "Pride and Prejudice," to the stage, a certain pleasing interest attached, none the less that the piece was set forth in a programme as "a play without a plot." For, though what story there is to tell is incoherently set forth, its two love passages—one by humour the other by sentiment—amused the audience by their contrast.

This result was in part owing to the neatness of the sentimental dialogue, aptly applied to the well-defined individualities of character. Notably the sleek self-conceit of the parish clerk, the Rev. Mr. Collins, in making his proposal of marriage, and the "poor little" of the miserly, portly, and fat Mr. B. I. Swete, who, in the perfect assumption of youthful simplicity, given by a clever debutante, Miss Winifred Mayo, found an able second.

But the surprise of the performance was the startling resemblance—in face, figure, and especially in voice of Mr. E. Harcourt Williams to Mr. Martin Harvey. At times it was difficult to realise that the serious lover, Mr. Darcy, was not being enacted by the young manager himself. Miss Filippi figured to advantage as the perplexed mother of the girls, whose perilous social escapades happily end in well-contrived marriages.

The play, though too poor in dramatic fibre to hold the general public, had, by reason of its artistic presentation as a picture of the formal dress, prim manners, and general tone of society a century since, a special charm for the refined audience to witness it. The intelligent, accomplished, and well-known young players in the piece all round, who were mainly drawn from Mr. Benson's company, furnished a practical demonstration of the high value of a Shakespearean training for the stage, alike in the modern comedy of manners and romantic drama.

MR. HARRY FURNISS ON PUBLIC ART.

OPENING OF THE WEST HAM PICTURE EXHIBITION.

The seventh Picture Exhibition of the Borough of West Ham was opened on Friday afternoon by Mr. H. Furniss in the Public Hall, Canning Town. The Mayor of West Ham (Mr. A. Bishop) presided, and there was a large attendance. In all 156 pictures have been lent for the exhibition.

The pictures, the contributions being His Majesty the King (who sends Sir E. Landseer's "The Connaisseur"), Lord Brassey, Lord Darnley, Sir J. Kitson, M.P., Sir Cuthbert Quilter, M.P., Mr. W. F. D. Smith, M.P., Sir J. Brunner, M.P., Sir Wyke Baylis, Messrs. T. Agnew and Sons, Miss M. Earl, Mr. Yeend King, Mr. F. Moorhead, Mr. J. H. Morgan, Mr. G. P. Peare, Mr. Wignam, and Mr. G. C. Haite. Mr. Furniss, in declaring the exhibition open, delivered an address, in which he chiefly dealt with public art, and criticised the statues and monuments which are placed in the streets and public places.

Mr. Furniss said that the matter of public art is one which has been the subject of his remarks, which were as humorous as they were critical, he said.

THE MAN IN THE STREET.

Had a right to be protected from these ugly masses of masonry and dead black figures which offend the eye and offend the mind.

The thing which has struck him when he entered an English town were the crookedness of the lamp-posts and the ugliness of the statues. (Laughter.) In the end the alteration of these things must be left to the man in the street. He could not see where the satisfaction came in for worthy monuments to the society of the past.

He said that the matter of public art is one which has been the subject of his remarks, which were as humorous as they were critical, he said.

MR. LILLYWHITE OF LEEDS.

Many thanks to my recollection of the case of the man in the street, who was a murderer. I believe that he has had many misfortunes, not the least of which is that of too closely resembling someone else.

When the suspect arrives in this country the Colchester Police are at liberty to have his full name, as far as is known, and they may be called as one of the witnesses for identification at the preliminary police court examinations.

MR. LILLYWHITE OF LEEDS.

He has also signified his intention of being present for the purpose of greeting the man, whom he claims to be his brother. He said that the matter of public art is one which has been the subject of his remarks, which were as humorous as they were critical, he said.

TEMPTING YOUNG MEN.

DISSIDENT SERVANT SENTENCED TO THREE MONTHS' HARD LABOUR.

Isabella Paskell, 21, domestic servant; Henry John Chase, 20, glass cutter, and Henry John Allom, 18, carpenter, were at Stratford yesterday, charged on remand with being concerned in stealing from 39, Prentiss-avenue, Walthamstow, a gold watch and chain and other articles, the property of Esther Elizabeth Freestone, under circumstances reported last week.

The prisoner Paskell was in the service of Mrs. Freestone, who on Sunday evening, March 24, was called out of church and told that two men had broken into her house.

When she got home Paskell said that while up in her room she heard the door slam, and thought it was her mistress, but found that two men had entered and taken some jewellery.—Dets.

TOBUTT AND LEE MADE INQUIRIES, and the girl admitted that while out in the afternoon she met Allom, whom she knew as "Bill," and who introduced Chase to her as "Harry." They came to her mistress in the evening, and told her that they had stolen some jewellery.—Dets.

TRACED THE TWO MEN, who did not in any way dispute the story told by the girl, but gave every information. Nearly the whole of the stolen property was recovered.—Mrs. Triggs, the court magistrate, said Paskell had been in a refuge, and was very bad girl. She had had a child, but could not be taken into a home account of her character.—Chase and Allom were each sentenced to a month, the girl three months.

THE BISHOP OF READING held a Confirmation service at Eton College Chapel yesterday, when a number of the noblemen and gentlemen who are being educated at the school were confirmed.

Mr. T. Sidney Cooper, R.A., passed a more restless night, and was scarcely so well yesterday.

HEAVY WEATHER.

GALE ROUND OUR COASTS.

WRECKS AND LOSS OF LIFE.

A strong S.W. gale was blowing at Dover yesterday. The waves broke over the Prince of Wales's Pier, and the sea was reported in the Channel. The mail steamers expected, but all the services were maintained. Two large gunnery targets broke from their moorings, and were dashed against the Promenade Pier.

During the gale the Ulsterian, Midian, from Fleetwood to Ulverston, foundered in Morecambe Bay. The crew of three had scarcely time to save themselves, and after an exciting experience reached Ulverston in safety.

LIFEBOAT RESCUES.

The barge Rose went ashore at Felixstowe yesterday. The tug Merrimac, of Harwich, stood by, and the Felixstowe coastguards twice unsuccessfully launched a small boat.

The Penzance lifeboat yesterday landed the crew of the barque Antarctic, of Swansea, to whose assistance she proceeded the previous night.

LOSS OF A BARQUE AND ALL HANDS.

The s.s. Robert Harrowing arrived at Newport (Mon.) yesterday, and reported the loss of the barque Rydal, of Liverpool, during a gale in the Mediterranean. On the 19th inst. the Robert Harrowing sighted the Rydal on her beam ends. Her yards were touching the water, her sails blown to ribbons, and her boats washed away. Seven men were sighted, and in bearing down on the barque, the Robert Harrowing signalled to her to stop.

The Rydal was an iron barque of 1,270 tons, bound for Melbourne.

NINE LIVES LOST.

The Hull steamer Paris has foundered off Hants, near Blyth, on the Northumberland coast. The crew of ten attempted to reach the shore, but the boat capsized, and nine were drowned.

The Tenby lifeboat went to the assistance of an Italian barque which foundered on the bar in Tenby Bay. Another boat saved 15 of the crew, but up to last night it was not known if all had escaped.

SNOWSTORM IN SCOTLAND.

The extraordinary severe frost that has been experienced throughout Perthshire since Sunday last culminated in a terrific snowstorm on Friday night and yesterday morning, accompanied by high wind, which has drifted the snow into immense drifts, blocking roads, burying sheep on hillsides, and doing other damage.

The fall varies from five to nine inches. The snow drifts are from 10 to 15 feet deep. Large staffs of men and snow ploughs were busy all yesterday morning opening up roads. Railway traffic has also been interrupted.

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installments or as agreed." Mr. Wells, Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Chicago, writes: "I have no objection to your use of the word 'installments' as long as you do not intend to mislead the reader. It does so adjust."

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